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HUNT CONVICT AS TOTS' KIDNAPER

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Mother's Vigil—As police seek ex-convict in disappearance of Betty Roache, 3, and Billy Bowles, 6... the girl's mother, Mabel Roache, maintains lonely vigil in her Robury home... sure the child is alive, hopeful that she will be found safe and sound. Meanwhile, police are combing the city for the youngsters, gone since Friday.



Firemen Save Four—In the same spirit of duty that sends firemen into blazing buildings, Fireman John McCabe applies respirator to Alice Miskevitch, successfully bringing her to life after gas felled her, her widowed mother, sister and brother in their Cambridge home.

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KIDNAP CLUE TO LOST TOTS

Police Seek Convict for Quiz On Fate of Roxbury Children

In a sudden and spectacular move police today broadcast an order for the arrest of an ex-convict for questioning in connection with the disappearance of two Roxbury children missing since Friday.

The man, identified by name in the broadcast to squad cars and in teletype messages, was reported as having been seen with the children—Billy Bowles, 6, and Betty Roache, 4—at about the time they disappeared.

The children were asking for pennies from passersby, according to police information, in front of a market in Washington street, near Dudley, when observed.

The man now sought was talking to them, and they were backing away, as though frightened, police were told.

The man was said to have been convicted of burglary in January, 1938, at which time he was sentenced to serve six months in jail. Miss Margaret Morgan, of Julian street, Roxbury, supplied police with this latest information, regarded as of utmost importance.

After telling her story at the Roxbury Crossing station she was escorted to police headquarters, where she picked out the man's picture from the files of the Bureau of Identification.

Police were thereupon ordered to bring in the man for questioning.

ACE DETECTIVES ON JOB

Five of Boston's best detectives were assigned to the search after the broadcast by Superintendent Fallon, who had conferred with Commissioner Tamm.

The men assigned are Detective Sergeants Joseph Condon and Leonard Banks, and Detectives Stanley Stock, William Bonner and Joseph McGovern.

Before the case took this sudden turn, it had been feared that the bodies of the youngsters might be

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BETTY ROACHE



BILLY BOWLES
BROADCAST — Police today broadcast order for arrest of ex-convict in disappearance of Betty Roache, 4, and Billy Bowles, 6.

F. D. Asks Solons Restore 150 Million WPA Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today an "emergency" exists in relief and asked "immediate consideration" of an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for WPA for the next five months.

This figure represents the cut Congress made in his request for \$875,000,000 to carry WPA from February through June. The White House announced earlier today the

President had signed the \$725,000,000 bill last Saturday.

SEES CUT IN JOBS

In asking immediate consideration on what he termed the "simple and alarming facts" in the relief outlook, Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to Congress that with only \$725,000,000 available, WPA either must reduce its rolls abruptly on April 1 by 1,000,000 persons or begin reduction which by June 30 would drop employment from a present 3,000,000 to "a figure well below 1,500,000 persons."

"In other words," the President said, "the program of present employment would be slashed considerably more than one-half within a period of three months. If, however, proper reserves were maintained at the end of the fiscal year, employment at the end of June would drop still further—to a figure of only slightly more than 1,000,000 persons."

ONE WAY OUT

"Therefore, on a program of gradual reduction from 1,500,000 to 1,000,000 persons would be thrown out of Works Progress Administration employment—or, with the addition of those dependent on them, from 4,500,000 to 3,000,000 Americans would no longer receive federal government aid."

Discussing the prohibition written into the relief bill against reducing WPA rolls by more than 5 per cent during February and March, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The need of these people is so apparent and so deserving that the rolls in human decency ought not to be reduced during February and March by even 5 per cent. After conference with the WPA it has been determined for the above reason to hold the rolls at the present figure of 3,000,000 persons during these four months."



STILL HOLDS HOPE—Mother of lost Betty Roache, 4, is comforted by Mrs. Annie Micelotta, aunt of Betty's playmate, Billy Bowles, 6, who is also missing. Mrs. Roache, who broadcast an appeal for return of the children, anxiously waits word as to their fate.

TWO PRIESTS DIE IN AUTO SKID AS SNOW GRIPS N.E.

Two priests died today in an automobile accident on an icy road while snow laid a new blanket over New England.

The weather bureau said there was slight chance of the storm ending until night-fall.

Bound for Newton and a visit to his sister, Mrs. Sarah Byrne of Lewis street, the Rev. Neal Sheehan of Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., suffered fatal injuries with the Rev. John F. Madigan of St. Thomas Parish, Cleveland.

The car, owned by Father Sheehan, was said by police to have skidded on the icy highway in New Boston, a mile and a half this side of the Connecticut line, and to have dived over an embankment.

Both priests were rushed back to Litchfield County Hospital at Winsted, Conn., where they died a few hours later. Both suffered broken backs.

Mrs. Byrne, wife of Charles J. Byrne, vice-president of the Burton Brush Company, Cambridge, left for the hospital with him as soon as informed of the accident and she

was still en route when death came to her brother.

Before leaving, Mrs. Byrne told police and neighbors that this was to have been the first visit of her brother to the East. The Byrnes' two children, a girl, 12, and a boy, 8, were left in charge of neighbors.

Two men went to Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, after a coupe and a four-ton coal truck collided on an ice-coated Needham highway.

Edward J. Joy of Framingham, the coupe driver, was said to have suffered internal injuries, while

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Treasury Report

Washington, Feb. 7 (AP)
Balance \$3,678,418,608
Receipts \$3,278,942

Weather vane

LOCAL—Snow, turning to rain today; partly cloudy tomorrow.
NEW ENGLAND—Snow and rain today; cloudy tomorrow.

Sea rises, 4:55 a. m.; sets, 3:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 3:35 p. m.
Barometer 29.98 29.77
Humidity 78 76
Wind direction W N E
Wind velocity 15 6
High Tide—1:20 p. m.
Height of Tide—11 ft., p. m.

Stocks Sag In Dull Trade

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—While selling in today's stock market was termed "unimportant," there was enough of it to chip down leaders fractions to more than \$1 a share.

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill in the apathetic session. A little support came in now and then, but it had only temporary effect. At the close prices were around the day's lows.

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John Howland

Crowd at Rites for Killer's Victim

Hunt Ring Murder Clue in N. E. Cities



Aida Butler

MILTON, N. H., Feb. 7—A diamond ring, possibly torn from the dead hand of 61-year-old Miss Maude Horne, "elopement-murder" victim, was sought today as a clue which might betray her slayer.

Pawn shops and jewelry stores of Boston and other New England cities were asked to report any attempt to sell the diamond ring or other specified valuables of an old-fashioned type.

Police believe the murder suspect, 26-year-old John Howland, ex-sailor and prison parolee, could have obtained but little money in the robbery which allegedly motivated the slaying.

Temporarily in hiding but desperately bent on flight, he might seek to get cash for jewelry missing from the Horne home, investigators theorized.

They therefore notified all New England and New York police departments to be on watch for appearance of the spinstir victim's ring or other trinkets.

Meantime, mourners were gathering at Rochester, N. H., to attend simple funeral services for Miss Horne.

Former pupils of the one-time school teacher were among those who assembled at Edgerley's chapel to pay her a final tribute.

After prayers by Rev. Leland Maxwell, pastor of Community church, Rochester, Miss Horne's body was to be placed in a receiving tomb for burial in the spring in the Horne family lot here in Milton.

SNOW HAMMERS HUNT

Today's heavy snowstorm hampered local search for Howland and for his supposed companion and sweetheart, 15-year-old Aida Butler.

Chief of Police Herbert Downs is still convinced Howland and the girl are probably snugly hidden in some abandoned lumber camp or closed summer cottage on bleak Tenerife mountain.

Many of the identifications were unwittingly but obviously mistakenly made, authorities believed.

Search of empty camps and summer resorts within a 20-mile area of the crime was ordered today.

That Howland is resourceful, police are well warned after listening to tales of a bizarre career he played among trusting residents of a trusting community.

Paroled from Ohio State Penitentiary last August 1, he walked into

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MRS. MARGARET LE CLAIR
Fearful for Sister

1ST TRAILER BABY ARRIVES HERE IN SWIRLING SNOW

On the wings of the storm, and because of a Hyde Park doctor's flat tire, Boston's first trailer baby arrived today in Roslindale.

She was a little disappointing at first, this trailer baby, because the Perley Blakes, who have occupied for two years a trailer at Washington street and West Roxbury parkway, had been anticipating someone they could call "Junior."

But she is such a pretty little girl the "Junior" business was soon forgotten.

The first trailer baby arrived in the early hours, as snow swirled over the field in the vicinity of Kevin J. McAvoy's filling station, on the site of the old Roslindale carhairs, and as the doctor and Blake attempted to shift a flat tire on the physician's car.

ARRIVES IN STORM

More than an hour earlier, the doctor had been called by Perley Blake, 33-year-old welding mechanic, employed in Boston.

When the physician arrived, however, the debut of the newcomer appeared some time away, so the doctor said he would leave and return.

Then, when Blake and the doctor left the two-room trailer, they discovered that the storm had set in. More important—they discovered that one tire on the doctor's car was flat.

It was while the storm and the tire was being wrestled with that Mrs. Louise Blake, 30, called, and the doctor rushed back to welcome her eight-pound daughter.

"Yes, I guess it was disappointing at first, but now it isn't any more," said the mother today as, still in the trailer, she hugged the newcomer to her.

"We have two other daughters, you know, and we sort of expected a son that we could call Junior. Mary, who is eight, and Charlotte, six, have gone to school."

Caring for Mrs. Blake in the trailer is Mrs. Virginia McAvoy of Lee street, Jamaica Plain, sister-in-

law of the filling station owner.

The two women have known each other through the two years the Blakes have been dwelling in their trailer behind the station.

Also in the field are two other trailers, occupied for many months by families.

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FRANK, 8; SOPHIE, 11, AND ALICE MISKEVITCH, 9
Owe Lives to Firemen After Gas Overcame Them



THREAT by John Howland to kill another man for paying attention to her was revealed to New Hampshire police by Miriam Paschal, 19. She hurried to aid police in the widespread hunt for Howland and his 15-year-old girl cousin.

2 Mothers and 5 Saved From Gas By 3 Women, Boy

Two Greater Boston mothers and five children were saved from possible death by gas fumes today through heroic work of neighbors and fire department rescue squads.

In Quincy three determined women broke down the door of Mrs. Ellen Scledge's home in Cherry street, and carried her and

her two small children to safety.

First inkling of their plight was learned by Mrs. Margaret Scledge, mother-in-law of Mrs. Scledge, when the latter collapsed as they were talking over the telephone.

The mother-in-law told her fears to a telephone operator who in turn notified three women neighbors in the building. They pushed repeatedly against the door until it opened.

Police and firemen treated mother and children. Police said a pilot light in a hall heater had blown out.

Eight-year-old Frank Miskevitch of Magnolia avenue, Cambridge, aroused his family and then collapsed from the effects of gas fumes. He awakened his widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Miskevitch, 47, and his sisters Alice, 9, and Sophie, 11.

Mrs. Miskevitch and her children were revived after a desperate battle of more than an hour by a rescue squad.

Little Frank is in a serious condition at Cambridge City Hospital but will recover, doctors reported. Police said defective gas jets caused the near-tragedy.

Defeats Mayor He Wouldn't Prosecute

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 7—Edward J. Beauchamp, youthful county attorney who refused to prosecute a bribery indictment against Mayor Donald J. Levesque due to lack of evidence, today emerged victor over the mayor in the Democratic caucus.

FILEN'S BASEMENT COBBLER SHOP

OLD SHOES
can be rebuilt for
months of added
wear at small cost

(ask for estimate)

**Low Cost
Oak Tan
Half Soles**
that wear
and wear **54c**

put on shoes for
**MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN**
LOWER
BASEMENT

Poll Holds Fate Of Dog Track

In the first plebiscite ever held in Boston, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin today called on voters of Readville to settle for themselves the controversy over a dog track at the old Readville fair grounds.

The mayor declared he would act in accordance with the vote in either vetoing or signing the City Council order approving the greyhound establishment.

Only voters in Precincts 18, 19 and 20 of Ward 18—the sections bordering the proposed track—are eligible to cast ballots on opening of the polls at 5 p. m. today. Closing hour was set for 9 p. m., with the results to be known by midnight.

Only Mayor William E. Kane's similar plebiscite in Woburn can match Mayor Tobin's action. The ballot will be secret and will contain only the question: "Do you favor a dog racing track at Readville?"

The only cost to the city will be printing of ballots for the 2800 persons eligible to vote. Regular Election Commission officials and equipment will be used.



LADY UNAFRAID—Looking at a picture of her son Ryan, Mrs. Harry Bijur, wife of a New York attorney, refuses to allow terrorists to scare her. She has helped striking employees in apartment house where she lives

Graves Leaves Deer Isle

On his plea that "severe and damp conditions at Deer Island" were injurious to his health, Frederick H. Graves, convicted perjurer and a Curley-Santosuosso case "mystery man," was quietly transferred today to Barnstable jail.

Graves was committed to the island October 20 of last year, to serve an 18 months' sentence. He had been accused of giving conflicting testimony in connection with a \$50,000 civil action brought by the city of Boston against former Governor James M. Curley and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.

Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the Island house of correction, said:

"All I know is I got an order yesterday directing transfer of Graves to Barnstable."

Arthur T. Lyman, state commissioner of correction, said:

"I received a letter from Graves about February 1. He wrote, in part: 'Because of severe and damp conditions at Deer Island, which are injurious to my health, I humbly request a transfer to Barnstable.'"

Woman Defies Death Threats On Picket Job

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Death threats won't keep Mrs. Harry Bijur from picketing the apartment house where she lives.

The pretty matron, who has spent more than \$3000 in food and medical aid for striking building service employees since November 8, said she would continue helping them despite anonymous telephone threats against the lives of herself and her two sons.

Mrs. Bijur has marched regularly with the strikers in a picket line before the fashionable Central Park West apartment house where she lives.

She said her younger son, Ryan, 15, had been taken from Cheshire (Conn.) Academy and was being kept "some place outside the city."

She said she was not worried about Robert, 18, a Notre Dame University student whom she described as "a good boxer and able to take care of himself."

The strikers, members of an independent union, were replaced by members of the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32B (AFL). The latter union has posted a \$1000 reward for information leading to conviction of the persons reported to have threatened Mrs. Bijur.

Sawyer Pushes Bill For Vocational Aid

Charging that unemployment of youth is a principal factor in encouraging crime, Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware appeared before a legislative committee today in support of his own bill which would establish vocational training in high schools of the Commonwealth.

"A recent survey shows that only 35 per cent of high school students are fitted for intellectual pursuits," Sawyer said.

"The other 65 per cent should be studying trades."

2 Painters Injured In Ballroom Fall

Two painters were seriously injured today when a scaffold in a Huntington avenue ballroom collapsed while they were painting the ceiling.

Taken to City Hospital were John Dustin, 42, of South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, and Roy Kilmer, 43, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

Dustin suffered a fracture of both hip and one elbow. Kilmer suffered a fractured elbow and possible internal injuries.

DUCE SPEEDS PLANE WORK

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered the redoubling of work on aviation factories at Fagnano and Pansignano, near Perugia.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

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SPAIN FOES NEAR SURRENDER TO FRANCO

Britain, France Weigh Insurgent Recognition

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Spanish government embassy announced today that the government of Premier Juan Negrin would proceed to Valencia "before the end of this week" and "continue resistance to the end."

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 7 (AP)—An end to the civil war which has paralyzed Spain and endangered the peace of Europe for 30 months, appeared imminent today.

Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of government Spain, and his last die-hard supporters were reported in diplomatic circles to be swinging around to the view that they must yield.

Negrin was still in Spain this morning, but diplomatic sources said he was bending all his efforts toward orderly evacuation of his northern troops and the escape of refugees who had not yet crossed the border.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, who conferred with envoys of France and Great Britain last night at Le Perthus, remained in close touch with the two powers, which were understood to be consulting France in return.

After the first negotiations broke down Saturday because of the Spanish government's demand for a plebiscite, diplomatic sources said the government had modified its demands and now was asking nothing except assurances that peace would bring no reprisals and would leave Spain independent.

Britain, France Prepare To Hail Franco Rule

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—British foreign office officials said today Great Britain and France were considering recognition of the insurgent regime as the sole official government of Spain.

British officials said that unless Franco is recognized soon, the insurgents would look entirely to Germany and Italy for aid in rehabilitating Spain. It was stated Britain might even offer immediate recognition of Franco provided he agrees to end hostilities at once.

Franco Pledges

'Open' Border to France

PARIS, Feb. 7 (INS)—A pledge that Insurgent Generalissimo Franco will refrain from fortifying the French-Spanish frontier following his anticipated victory in the Spanish civil war was reported today to have been obtained by the French government from Count De Jordana, foreign minister in Franco's regime.

The Paris foreign office already considers highly satisfactory talks held with insurgent authorities.

Gayda Insists Italians

To Continue Spain Aid

ROME, Feb. 7 (AP)—Virginio Gayda insisted today that the Spanish insurgents would continue to get Italian and German support until they had won a "political" as well as a military victory.

The usually authoritative editor who often reflects Premier Mussolini's views did not, however, repeat specifically his recent assertion that troops would remain in Spain.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano was, however, said to have assured Lord Perth, British ambassador, that Gayda did not express the government's viewpoint in saying that Italians would remain in Spain until complete victory had been won by Franco.

Brockton Pastor

Upsala College Head

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (INS)—The Rev. Ewald Benjamin Lawson of Brockton, Mass., today began his duties as president of Upsala College. Dr. Lawson was the first alumnus ever to head the institution.

Spain War Sum-Up as Peace Nears

By the Associated Press

PERPIGNAN, France—End of Spanish war seems near; Premier Negrin reported set to yield; government troops, refugees through French border.

LONDON—British officials say Britain, France considering recognition of Franco after withdrawal of Italian and German troops.

COLLONGES, France—President Azana of Spain retires to French retreat.

PARIS—Report Franco has promised friendly relations between France and new Spain.

Bombings Block Kents' Irish Trip

LONDON, Feb. 7 (INS)—Arousing new fears of bomb and incendiary outrages, allegedly perpetrated by members of the outlawed Irish Republican army, several explosions rang out today in a manhole near the Stepney municipal electric power station.

Police and firemen immediately dashed to the scene.

Five persons were under arrest after several groups of unemployed crashed the gate at the Savoy Hotel, where the Duke of Kent was being feasted at a banquet.

Adding to the nervousness was an official announcement that the Duke and Duchess of Kent, "on the advice of the government of Northern Ireland," have agreed to postpone their visit there.

Burglar Alarm Traps Boy Poor Box Thief

For the 18th time the burglar alarm attached to the poor boxes at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, West Broadway, South Easton, proved its effectiveness today.

As a result, Frank P. O'Brien, 17, of Fulda street, Roxbury, was ordered returned to Lyman School, from which he was recently paroled.

He obtained \$1.10 from a box, but was caught, police testified.



ABANDONED baby relishes bottle like other tots and is being well cared for in Waltham hospital. He was found in garage with hands frozen. They are recovering rapidly. Scores have written hospital asking to adopt mite.

Abandoned Babe Thriving on Diet

"Buddy," the 3-week-old infant found abandoned in Waltham last Saturday, and still unclaimed, is thriving lustily at the Waltham Baby hospital. He has shown a gain of several ounces in weight.

And his tiny right hand that was frost bitten is completely cured. "Buddy" weighed eight pounds, eight ounces when he entered the hospital but now he hits the scales at eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Jane MacLeod, Gladys McCoy and Jane MacKinnon, nurses and self-appointed mothers, have arranged a diet of lactic acid and milk for the young man. Precisely it is a teaspoon of lactic acid to 30 ounces of milk.

The rest of Buddy's menu consists of orange juice and cod-liver oil.

Hospital authorities have made no definite plans for Buddy's future. They're still hoping the REAL mother may yet turn up—and take Buddy home.

But completely unappreciative of art and lofty aspirations, the Yard police smashed her down.

Creelfallen, desolated at their loss, the student sculptors protested that they were seeking to show Dartmouth just what real snow art is.

Yard police said the sculptors had no permit.

\$50 'Baby Bonus' For Mothers Urged

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 7 (AP)—A \$50 "baby bonus" for needy mothers is advocated in the Pennsylvania legislature.

Representative John J. Baker of Pittsburgh introduced the bill. Said he:

"My idea is not to increase the population. It's just to make sure mothers can depend on proper medical attention."

Insurgents Crush Foes In New Push

PERPIGNAN, Franco-Spanish Border, Feb. 7 (INS)—Last-ditch fighting raged in Catalonia today as government forces sought to slow the advance of Spain's advancing insurgent hosts, while in nearby Le Perthus efforts were pushed to arrange a truce.

Prospects that some sort of armistice may be forthcoming were strengthened as negotiations went on among British, French and Spanish representatives, in an effort to halt further bloodshed.

All indications here were that the Spanish government forces under Premier Negrin are about ready to abandon the struggle.

Nevertheless, latest reports from the Catalan war theater grimly told of new fighting—and new triumphs for the legions of Generalissimo Franco.

An insurgent communique issued from Salamanca said 15 additional villages were captured and 2000 government soldiers taken prisoner on the Gerona sector.

Meanwhile, at Paris, it was estimated refugees from Spain who have crossed the border in France total 300,000, half of whom entered last week. Another 30,000 are expected to enter this country today.

The sudden concentration of refugees in camps near the border has drained southern France of meat supplies, and 12,000 pounds of meat now are being shipped to the newcomers.

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3 Babies Happy Again, Amnesia Mother Safe

HOLLISTON, Feb. 7—"Mummie's comin' home and we're goin' to have Christmas all over again."

Thus did chubby, three-year-old Geraldine Perkins shout to play-mates today that her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Mahan Perkins, 21, has been located an amnesia victim in a Hartford, Conn., hospital. Thanksgiving Day was a happy

one in the Perkins home, but the young mother vanished. Since then, there has been little happiness. Christmas was just another day.

WANTED FLORIDA TRIP

Since her mother left, little Geraldine has done all she could to care for her younger brother, Francis, 2, and sister, Patricia, 1, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mahan of Winthrop street.

Finding of Mrs. Perkins was the climax to a heart-breaking search by Geraldine's grandfather and Chief of Police Louis Holbrook, an old family friend.

Although Dorothy did not recognize her father when he visited the hospital, or her husband, Earl, 25,

who made a later visit, the young mother expressed joy at seeing someone who knew her.

"Have I any babies?" she asked.

WORRIED ABOUT BABIES

When told of her three young ones she beamed:

"I knew I must have children somewhere. I have felt one of my babies was ill, and I've been trying to remember who I am and where I live."

Doctors say everything is going to be all right as soon as Mrs. Perkins sees her children.

"On Beacon Hill," Betty Alden's comments and society news, every day in the Boston American.



AMNESIA victim in Hartford, Ct., Municipal Hospital is Mrs. Dorothy Perkins, 22.

Timilty Calls Final Taxicab Meeting

A final meeting to clarify the taxi situation as it will exist when private stands are abolished Saturday will be conducted by Police Commissioner Timilty Thursday afternoon.

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TWO FEE SCANDAL INDICTMENTS DUE

Indictments against at least one city employee and a South End cafe owner will be sought tomorrow before the Suffolk county grand jury in the Boston liquor license scandal, it was stated today by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle.

The indictments are to charge conspiracy against these two, Doyle said, adding that "clues of further irregularities have been uncovered."

Doyle declined to reveal, however, what these "further irregularities" were.

According to Doyle, complaints charging conspiracy against the city employee and the cafe owner were sought today in municipal court.

CALLS MISS DRISCOLL

However, when Judge Charles L. Carr asked for more evidence, Doyle said, he "changed his mind" and decided to go before the grand jury.

Meanwhile, he revealed, he had requested Chairman Mary E. Driscoll of the licensing board to take her records when she goes to the district attorney's office "for a conference."

On her end of the three-way probe, Miss Driscoll announced that she has ordered proprietors of four Boston liquor establishments to appear before the board at 2 p. m. Thursday.

At that time they will be required to explain alleged irregularities in the receipt of their liquor licenses, and to show cause why they should not be revoked and their establishments closed.

Until after the hearings, said Miss Driscoll, action toward closing any liquor establishment will be withheld. She made no names public.

AUDITS UNDER WAY

Meanwhile, City Auditor Charles J. Fox stated that just how many establishments are operating under bogus or illegally issued liquor licenses cannot be determined at least until February 20, when audits of the licensing board and city collector's books are expected to be completed.

The city law department, the licensing board and the district attorney's office have combined to recover unpaid license fees and to prosecute those responsible for a known loss of at least \$10,000 to the city.

Officials in the law department were busy framing suits against license holders who have received licenses without making payment for them at the office of the city collector.

A complete check by the city auditing department on books and records is all that is holding up presentation of the case to the grand jury.

A rubber stamp, purchased for the purpose was allegedly used by those involved in obtaining bogus and cut-rate licenses.

NO AUDIT SINCE 1936

Fox declared that an audit of the licensing board's books had been made since 1936. At the same time City Collector Merritt Thompson said his department never had checked the amount of money re-

ceived by his department for liquor licenses. He added there was no evidence of collusion in the frauds on the part of any employee in his office.

While Doyle declared that cases of eight license holders are now under investigation, the frauds may run into thousands of dollars. He said he planned to call for questioning every license holder who is not recorded as having paid his fee promptly in the past three years.

Discovery of the fraud came about when members of the license board missed two signature facsimile stamps from the office. Members found that the word "paid" stamped on a receipt was not the type used for that purpose.

250 STRIKE IN R. I.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 7 (INS)—Seeking restoration of wage cuts ranging from 7 1/2 to 25 per cent, a majority of the 250 employees of the Acme Fishing Company today went on strike.

Strangest Thing

\$1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address: Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 536, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a lady sneezing butter on her cat's paws so that he would wash them.

P. THOMPSON, Medford.



SUIT for \$25,000 against Rosalind Russell, film star who went to Hollywood and fame from a stock company here, will be heard in California, it has been disclosed. Jane Broder, her former booking agent, accuses her of refusing to pay fees after obtaining lucrative film contracts through her efforts.

POPE HAS SLIGHT INFLUENZA ATTACK

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius XI was said by a Vatican news service today to have been stricken with a mild attack of influenza which aggravated his chronic asthma and compelled him to "take all precautions."

Vatican circles said the Pontiff was running a temperature of 99.5 degrees.

This was the second time in three months that he was forced to suspend his activities because of illness, but his staff did not summons cardinals who usually call when the Pope's illness is serious.

Vatican circles said the Holy Father keenly missed the presence of his regular physician, Dr. Aminia Milani, who has attended him almost daily since he was stricken ill in 1936.

Dr. Milani himself is ill with influenza.

The Pope cancelled all scheduled audiences, but summoned Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state, for a conference in his bedroom in the early afternoon.

The Pope, nearly 82, celebrated the 17th anniversary of his election yesterday.

He had a busy schedule planned for the end of this week.

Saturday is the 10th anniversary of the reconciliation between the Holy See and the Italian state, and the Pontiff was to address all Italian archbishops and bishops in private audience, during which it was believed he would explain the present status of relations between the Vatican and the Fascist regime.

KING MAPS U. S. VISIT

LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth today discussed their forthcoming visit to the United States and Canada with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador to Washington.

Cure 'Thumber'

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 7 —Six-year-old Arthur Kudo, Japanese, walked up to the hospital with his father.

The older Kudo drew a wax-paper package from his pocket, unwrapped it and displayed one of Arthur's thumbs. The boy had cut it off with an ax.

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CLEAR WAY FOR CARROLL-DWYER PROBE

Maine Solons Ready to Act on Case Next Week

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 7.—Action toward investigating the convictions of former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll and Paul N. Dwyer, both serving life sentences for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield, South Paris, will be started the coming week.

This was disclosed today by Senator Earl P. Osgood of Oxford county, who said he will remove from the table the investigation order he had tabled last week after its introduction by Senator Ralph I. Morse, Belfast.

"FEARED" CARROLL

Dwyer confessed to the murder but later accused Carroll of the slaying. Carroll was convicted of the murder last August.

Dwyer testified at the Carroll trial that he confessed to the crime because he was in fear of Carroll. Dwyer was at one time the sweetheart of Carroll's daughter, Barbara.

The Morse order called for appointment of a preliminary committee to inquire into the "feasibility" of creating a legislative committee to investigate the convictions.

HAS NEW EVIDENCE

Clyde R. Chapman, attorney for Carroll, has asserted he would like to give to a legislative investigating committee "very convincing evidence" he believed "establishes the injustice" of Carroll's conviction. "One of them is innocent," Chapman said. "The legislature has it in its power to discover the truth and provide a remedy."

2 Boys Vanish From Quincy

Dismissed from school for disciplinary reasons, two 14-year-old Quincy boys failed to go home and today were being sought throughout New England.

The boys are Paul Begley, of 52 Hamilton avenue, and William McNamara, both of North Quincy. They were home yesterday for a luncheon, but failed to appear later.

Police were notified at 2 o'clock this morning by the worried parents, and Sergeant Charles Hinchon learned of the trouble at school. The boys had not told their parents.

The Begley boy is described as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 125 pounds, light complexioned. He wore a red sweater and white cap. Young McNamara, same height, weighs 120 pounds. He wore a gray overcoat, no hat.



Wm. McNamara



HOW he picked up a man answering description of John Howland, wanted in slaying of Maude Horne, N. H. spinster, was told Medford police by Roland Russo, Medford truck driver. He said he dropped the hitch-hiker at Medford-Somerville line, after being told he was going to take bus for New York. Story resulted in watch on all bus depots.

Diamond Ring Clue In Spinster Murder

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town here two days later to be welcomed by distant relatives who knew nothing of time he served in at least three prisons.

MOTHER IN NEW FLEA

Until Miss Horne's murder and robbery, he successfully held jobs here as a barber, shoe worker, male nurse, deputy sheriff and special policeman. Elders respected him and youth of the town worshipped him as an ex-Navy hero.

Search here was spurred with frantic appeals from Mrs. Edward Butler, mother of the little girl, who police fear Howland might have talked into an elopement. The mother fears her daughter is held against her will.

"I know she will come to serious harm," the mother pleaded to investigators. "She never went away willingly, and I don't know what may happen to her."

Virtually every resident of the town has come forward to aid in the search and investigation, most of the lengths to which the paroled convict and ex-sailor traveled in a short six months in town.

KNOWS COUNTRY WELL

He knew well all the surrounding communities, including summer resorts and summer homes on lakes, and it was to these spots that heavily-armed posse turned today. It was pointed out that there were but two or three gallons of gas in the widow's automobile, in which he is believed to have escaped—just enough to take him and the young schoolgirl some 20 miles. No one has come forward who can remember selling gasoline to Howland after the escape here last Saturday morning.

As police checked on Howland's career, they found that he had been made a deputy sheriff to patrol Three Ponds island shortly after being released from prison.

In the hurricane, he was sworn

in as a special Milton policeman by authorities who liked and trusted him. Little dreaming of a prison career which included stretches in prisons in Ohio, Washington State and Texas.

Convict Hunted For Tots Quiz

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embedded in silt at the bottom of the Muddy River.

Mrs. Lawrence Bowles of Whittier street and Mrs. Mabel Roache of Hampshire street, mothers of the two, had refused to accept this theory and urged that the search continue.

A pitiful figure, Mrs. Roache visited the scene of police activities near the river. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Powers.

"They're doing everything they can, aren't they?" she said. "That's a relief—to know they're trying so hard."

Police, prior to the broadcast asking for detention of the ex-convict, had pointed out that Billy had frequently strayed away from home. They said he was once a mile away in Brookline, and that he may, as originally believed, have led his little playmate to their deaths in the river.

PARENTS STILL HOPE

There is about three feet of mud on the river bed, police said, and bodies sinking in the chilly waters would remain on the bottom until warmer temperatures bring them to the surface. Grappling hooks are of little avail against the slime and heavy marine growth, police admitted.

But Mrs. Mabel Roache, youthful mother of the missing girl, closed her mind to the thought her child was dead.

"I wish if the person is listening who has my Betty, he would have mercy on a mother and return her to me. I will forgive anything. Oh, all I want is my baby back," cried Mrs. Roache in a special radio appeal arranged by the Boston Evening American.

Malden Pair Held On Lottery Charge

Two Malden men were held by Everett police today on charges of promoting a lottery after a two-mile chase through Everett streets. The men, nabbed after they allegedly attempted to flee from members of the Everett racket squad, are Jacob J. Gilbert, 30, of Porter street, and Edward Goldman, 26, of Salem street, both Malden.

300 Million Warplane Bill Wins Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky said today the House military committee had unanimously approved legislation to authorize the major part of President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 special defense program, including expansion of the army air corps to 5500 planes.

The new plane program would cost \$300,000,000, committee members said.

Action on the bill came, May said, after Republican members of the committee sought unsuccessfully to limit the war department to production of no more than 1000 airplanes in any fiscal year.

Representative Andrews (R.) of New York said the limitation proposal was defeated, 15 to 10, on a "straight party vote." May then reported he was authorized to apply for a special rule under which the legislation could be brought before the House Thursday.

2 Senators Refute F. D. Word on Secrecy

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1939)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Two "Madison diaries" of the historic secret conference President Roosevelt held with 17 members of the Senate military affairs committee last week, were in possession of two committeemen today.

The two senators, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, privately declared they were awaiting only a release from their pledge of secrecy to the President to make public the notes they made immediately after the meeting.

These diaries, recalling the pre-

vious notes of the constitutional convention that were kept by James Madison—the source today of researchers in ascertaining what happened at that turning point in history—were said to be at variance with the President's publicly announced foreign policy.

The diaries were said to reveal the President implored the Senators to give their support to a program of assistance to France and England as bulwarks of democracy against aggressor totalitarian states. They were said to show the Chief Executive urging that American manufacturers of war planes and munitions be encouraged to supply planes and material for France and England as a method of building mass production in war supplies for the United States.

Since President Roosevelt has announced his foreign policy opposes entangling alliances, his supporters in Congress insisted the off-the-record talk he made to the military affairs committee did not imply deviation from that course.

Japs See No Threat In Arming of Guam

TOKYO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Naval Minister Admiral Mitsuuma "anal told the Diet today that fortification of the American island of Guam would weaken United States defense in the Pacific and added that the Japanese navy attached no importance to reports this was being considered.

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'Belle in Cottons' New Paris Trend

By JANE WORTH

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"The Whole Story of the New Paris Fashions," was broadcast from Paris last evening over the Columbia-WABC network by Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

"Pretty clothes and pretty women are back on the map," said Mrs. Snow. "Our belle of 18 years ago is the new girl of today. If she was pretty then, she will be prettier than ever now, and will take the place of the glamour girl."

Mrs. Snow assured us that the World's Fair exhibition is going to be far more comfortable because of the French dreamakers.

All because their feeling for cottons and linens "is terrific." Cotton will be worn from early daytimes into evening. Not only in dresses but also in hats. In town in the evening, cotton will be trimmed with lace and extravagant English embroidery.

KITCHEN CHECKS POPULAR
Paris is also making frocks in kitchen checks of pink or blue ginghams, some with scalloped embroidery and some with hip-length jackets.

In the day clothes the millouette is captivating, according to Mrs. Snow. Young and gay as the little girls we used to see rolling hoops in the Tuilleries gardens.

The tight fitting bodice makes the waist look tiny, circular skirts are 17 inches from the ground—and the prettiest petticoats you have ever seen.

This last important accessory has one or two ruffles of colored embroidery and black velvet ribbons are drawn through the heading. There are also lots of taffeta petticoats, new ones up to the knees.

COATS TIGHT
There are many, many checked materials used in suits. Checked coats with plain skirts and the other way around. Coats are tight from bust to hip with flared skirts.

"Getting away from the checks," continued Mrs. Snow, "it is smart to have a loose wool coat in a pastel color fastened at the neck with one button and worn over print dresses. The new thing about the bolero is that it is fitted and worn with a cummerbund, tight from waist to bustline."

There are also polka dots from hats to evening dresses, small ones

for day and enormous ones for evening.

Hats are hats again, declared Mrs. Snow. The pancake look is gone. Youthful, enchanting Breton sailors are worn half way back on the head. They may or may not have little streamers, but they fit the head because the crown makes the hat. Sailors galore.

They are of rough straw, mostly veiled, will be worn straight, fit down on the forehead and you will have to hold your head high to see what is going on.

BACK TO HAT PINS

We are going back to old-fashioned hat pins. Not to be used for decoration but to pin hats on heads.

And according to this fashion authority, Mrs. Snow said, we can do anything we like with our hair, wear it up or down, so long as we show our ears. What a grand excuse for earrings!

The 17-inch skirt length may be bad news for bad legs but two inches is the length of skirt in the right direction takes 10 years off your age. "Don't get your stockings too light in color," advised Mrs. Snow firmly.

In the new shoes, the sole turns up a little at the toe and the foot looks tiny as Cinderella's. There is no black but blue, brown and oxblood red. In evening slippers, the colors predominate contrasting colored slippers with colored dresses and gold and silver for black. Mrs. Snow continued:

EVENING DRESS OF NET

"Your new evening dress will be net trimmed with lace. I have seen miles of lace and a considerable amount of organza in black for evening. Organza will be worn for daytime dresses also, 17 inches from the ground. Wonderful for dining in restaurants on summer nights.

"Taffet swished through all the collections. It will be heard in day clothes, evening dresses and will even rustle in your evening coat.

"Outside of white there are many blues. Navy blue is very distinguished, bright blue, sapphire blue, Mediterranean blue."



INTERNATIONAL broadcast from Paris found Carmel Snow, fashion expert of Harper's Bazaar, giving pointers on the latest twists in women's styles as created by leading French designers and stylists.

'Big Push' Opened in Fund Drive

With \$585,000 still to be raised, workers in the 1939 Greater Boston Community Fund look to the field today, determined to reach the \$4,645,000 goal before the monster "victory dinner" Thursday night.

Although admitting the campaign was faced with a \$200,000 deficit, Stuart Rand, general chairman, voiced optimism.

"It can be done; it must be done; it is being done," he declared. "Resuscitation and a universal acceptance of individual responsibility is going to put the drive over the top."

Encouragement came with the news that two public employee groups have already scored 100 per cent—the police department and the federal employees groups. Other groups nearing that same goal are the Boston public schools, state employees and Boston City and Suffolk County employees.

"Last year, 19,961 children looked to the Community Fund for special care, protection, and guidance—and not in vain," Chairman Rand told workers.

"Are they going to look in vain this year?" he asked.

"Are we going to refuse treatment for the sick and needy? Shall we turn away some 31,000 families who look to us for a chance to restore themselves to self-respect and self-support? The answer must be 'No.'"

Woman Druggist Robbed in Brighton

Robbed of \$42 by two gunmen who held her up while she was alone in a Commonwealth ave., Brighton, druggist today, Mrs. Catherine R. Koen of Babcock st., Brookline, aided police in their search for her assailants.

Mrs. Koen accompanied police to headquarters and viewed request gallery photographs. She said one bandit asked for a cough remedy and a second followed him into the store and ordered her into the back room. They forced her to open the safe, but their only loot was \$42 from the cash register.

Bacon in Lecture For B. U. Class Today

Former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon will step from political life into the role of a college professor today when he lectures to his first class in "American Constitutional Government" at Boston University's college of liberal arts.

Although a veteran of many political campaigns, Bacon considers himself still a student of government and is taking courses at Harvard University from which he received his law degree in 1912.

Clash Enlivens Racetrack Probe

Sharp verbal clashes between opposing counsel enlivened the hearing before the State Racing Commission today.

Efforts to bring a letter from Governor Saltonstall into the record caused the tiff between attorneys for Outdoor Amusements, Inc., promoting a new track at Westport, and those for the Eastern Racing Association, which operates Suffolk Downs.

The letter in question was Governor Saltonstall's written request for a delay in the granting of a license to the Westport horse racing track. It was not read into the records, but after the arguments it was decided that it will be considered by the commission in connection with the track's application.

DECISION AIDS EASTERN

The commission's decision was considered a victory for the Eastern association, which is seeking to have the license rescinded, and with it the cancellation of racing dates for the new track.

It is charged that the license was rushed through in the closing days of the Hurley administration, and that the dates granted deprive Suffolk Downs of adequate time for a good season.

The brush developed during questioning of Thomas R. Foley, one of two former commissioners who resigned at Governor Saltonstall's request, and after Foley had refused to answer questions on the advice of Judge Joseph Hargedon, his attorney.

CITES TELEGRAPH REPLIES

Earlier in the hearing Charles F. Adams, who has been acting head of Suffolk succeeding Connors, Foley's brother-in-law, as head of the Suffolk track, charged that Connors told him prominent outside racing interests were backing the new track at Westport.

Adams added that he had telegraphed assurances from those named that they were not backing, nor had backed the new enterprise.

"Girt About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

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Marriage Gave Poise To Clark and Carole

Clark Gable married Mrs. Rhea Langham—and got culture . . . Carole Lombard married Bill Powell—with an exactly similar result.

Now, thanks to two other people, they are leaders in Hollywood's most sophisticated set. But it wasn't easy to reach such a goal. Hollywood is heavy with heart-breaks . . .

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7—Carole Lombard may, or may not have gone to the Belasco theater in Los Angeles to see Clark Gable in his greatest stage success, the condemned convict, awaiting execution in "The Last Mile . . ."

If she didn't, she missed a pretty good performance—good enough to get Hollywood excited over the big-eyed youngster, who, until then had been turned away from every studio gate.

He was doing pretty well then too, getting \$200-a-week, every week, which is really something when you've been getting nothing at all . . . Nowadays he gets that kind of money for a couple of hours.

He was playing the male lead in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" in a road company when he met Mrs. Rhea Langham in Houston. Josephine Dillon, his first wife, was 11 years older than her. Mrs. Langham was also older by several years, and, when they were married, was the mother of a 16-year-old daughter.

But Mrs. Langham supplied many things to him that he had lacked. Meeting her friends, he acquired a society air. He learned how to wear expensive clothes well, and he learned small talk, the endless chatter of polite conversation.

Not that he liked it, but he knew that it had to be done. And so, for hours on end, he haunted drawing rooms, studying people, studying manners, getting himself ready. Signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—and he's still with the same studio—his first big picture was "Dance, Fools, Dance!"—and he was really sensational.

In passing here credit must also be given Lillian Albertson, wife of Louis MacLoon and a West Coast producer who brings many Broadway successes to California. She it was who produced "The Last Mile" in Los Angeles, and cast Gable in the principal role.

And it is she who is credited with talking him into the M-G-M contract.

And so, once started, he had success after success while his pay sky-rocketed. Now he could have the things he had always wanted, a horse, for instance. And a horse he bought. Now he owns a racing stable.

The late James Quirk, then the

editor of one of the most successful of fan magazines, most aptly expressed the reason for Gable's quick success.

"Gable," he says, "plays a role as though he wasn't afraid of Jack Dempsey . . . or Peggy Joyce!"

Women loved him, still love him. Men admired men, and always will. Women, as a sex, are probably a little masochistic, and the resound-



PREVIOUS MARRIAGES of Carole Lombard and Clark Gable aided both in a cultural way. Carole's association with saucy William Powell helped her assume glamorous and sophisticated air. Clark's wife, Rhea, a Texas woman of position, taught him poise and conversational ease.

ing slaps he implanted on the faces of the girls who played opposite to him re-echoed in their consciousness as Mr. Noel Coward would say: "Like a gong."

FUT 'EM IN THEIR PLACES

Men like him because he "puts women in their places." But with all of his sock, his career had begun to level off. He had reached that stage when his own studio was willing to loan him out for an occasional picture. And so it was, when it seemed that his popularity had waned a trifle, he was loaned to Columbia for "It Happened One Night."

Here was the perfect combination. A practically perfect movie story by Bob Riskin—then a devoted admirer of Carole Lombard, by the way—a perfect feminine lead in Claudette Colbert, and a role for Gable that was like a lake for Donald Duck!

It has been said that Hollywood

didn't realize at first what a bomb-shell the picture was. It opened in many theaters for a run of a week, and stayed a month. It broke record after record, culminating in a clean sweep of academy awards for the year. Everyone who had anything to do with it got an "Archie," the little gold statuettes which are the visible symbols of the academy's approval.

And Gable again skyrocketed until now there is no one in Hollywood, with the possible exception of Tyrone Power, and he's such a youngster, who can come anywhere near him for box office pull. M-G-M loaned him out once. They have loaned him again, this time for the

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Former Loves of 2 Famed Film Stars



most-talked-of role in Hollywood. Right now he is making scenes as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind."

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How Carole Lombard's first producer wanted to turn her down, and how she became Hollywood's No. 1 Glamour Girl in tomorrow's installment of "The Inside Story" the Clark Gable-Carole Lombard Romance.

By George McManus



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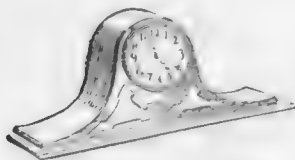
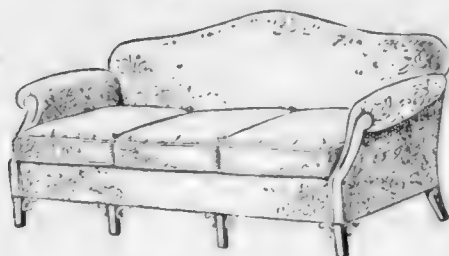
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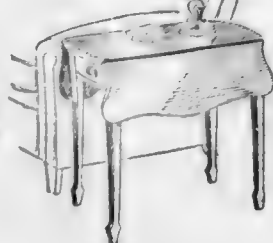
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On With the Dance

Blame 'Clash of Isms' 2 Priests Die For European Crisis In Skid as Snow Blankets N. E.

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Special to Boston American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The greatest interest continues to be shown at the Senate and House of Representatives, in the questionnaire submitted to the members of Congress, by Mr. William Randolph Hearst, on the various issues of peace or war for America.

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A SOUND PROGRAM

Mr. Hearst has laid down a sound program for the United States. My own view as to the proper course for this country to follow coincide with his exactly. This is a very fine statement he has made in the present situation. It is good advice.

"We should not take part in foreign wars, nor should we engage in any war of aggression at any time. We should, on the other hand, amply prepare to defend the country against any possible at-

tack. I think Mr. Hearst will agree with me that we should make all reasonable provision for the national defense.

"There is great danger the any other course will lead into war. Our only thought should be to protect our own interests. I do not conceive this calls for judgment by the United States as between other nations, nor for participation in their quarrels.

NOT LIKELY TO ERR

"Most emphatically President Roosevelt should not be permitted to precipitate war or lead us into any situation which might mean war.

"As to the causes of the present European conflict opinions may differ. There is a good deal to Mr. Hearst's suggestion that its roots are to be found in the rivalries of Communism and Fascism.

"I am in thorough accord with Mr. Hearst's idea that we should make our own genuine democracy secure and think only of our own strength and safety, preserving our independence meanwhile. That is my program exactly."

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SCIENCE AT LAST FINDS GOD

Describes Him As A 'Mathematical Thinker'

A new book, "The Mathematical Thinker," by Dr. J. V. Jones, has been published. It describes the mathematical thinking of God, who is described as a "Mathematical Thinker."

The book is a collection of mathematical problems and solutions. It is a very interesting and useful book for anyone interested in mathematics.



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Dominic Zani of Wellesley, helper of the kidnappers, was arrested today.

DRAGGED BY 'T. CAR'

Slipping on ice and snow-covered streets, Cambridge, fell in front of a trolley car and was dragged 40 feet before the car could be stopped.

However, taken to Cambridge City Hospital, the woman was found to have sustained a fractured neck, fractured elbow and possible internal injuries.

Early trips of alibioners to and from New York were cancelled, and planes generally throughout the East were grounded by the new storm.

Railroads and buses reported slight delays in schedules, and the Boston Elevated had only one storm mishap up to noon.

TRACKLESS CAR STALLS

This was motor a trackless trolley car, its wheels apparently affected by snow and wet, stalled at the entrance to Forest station at the height of the frozen rush hour.

A number of other trackless trolleys were held up as a result, and passengers walked to the terminal bus for relief.

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Kidnap threats signed "The Ring" were called "all foolishness" today by pretty chestnut-haired Marie Louise Hulburd, Chicago banker's daughter, attending fashionable Erskine School, Back Bay.

Child in a highly becoming negligee, the 18-year-old heiress leaned back in a chair and said:

"Somebody's just kidding."

"It's true my father received a letter warning him I was going to be kidnaped. But it was supposed to happen Monday, and I'm still here, safe and sound."

Erskine school officials said that the letter was signed "The Ring."

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Maine Solons Get New Quoddy Bill

ALBANY, Me., Feb. 7.—The Maine Legislature today passed a bill to create a new Quoddy Island, Maine.

The first time you taste it, you'll be glad you spent a penny or two more.

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Wanted—A Name

FAIRMOUTH, Feb. 7.—It was the same old problem today for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romila—they're running out of names.

Mrs. Romila gave birth to her first child—an eight-pound boy—and the family is delighted over a name.

Mother and father like Albert, but other members of the family lean toward Robert or Richard.

Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 7.—Just to quiet all gossip that Barbara Stanwyck is the secret bride of Robert Taylor, and to verify our own story that they will marry soon, I have Bob and Barbara's own confirmation.

"They are engaged and will marry in the spring. He is working in 'Lucky Night,' with Mirna Toy as his co-star, but he took time out to deny emphatically that he and Barbara were already wed."

"It's no secret that we are engaged," Bob said in his first official statement, "but we are not married. When we are, we will tell the whole world."

Bob said he and Barbara had set no definite date and were waiting until she had her November 15 birthday. I asked him if the discovery of oil back of Marwyck (Barbara's ranch) would make a difference, but he said no, that Barbara had decided to sell and they would live on his ranch.

Later I talked with Barbara who said that Carole Lombard and Clark Gable would beat them to the altar, but that she and Bob would wed just as soon as both had a free working schedule and that, I figure, will be sometime in April.

With Barbara and Bob and Carole and Clark planning to wed this spring, all we need now is for Tyrone Power and Annabella to march to the altar. Darryl Zanuck, who developed young Power from an unknown into one of our top male stars, keeps an eye on his young protegee's career, both commercially and romantically. Yesterday Darryl told the world that Ty's next will be with Bonita Hunt in the Irving Berlin musical "When a Woman Loves." She lived and have something to tell before the advent of Annabella and Janet Gaynor. Tyrone and the little Norwegian came to a mutually induced and a was a fun time when Ty told me that he thought the biggest mistake that Annabella will be his, eluding her. Hunt Value counts as a "young" player.

Snapshots of Hollywood

The pretty blonde bawled by Charlie Chaplin and A. C. C. in that to Jean Bennett's musical party was Virginia Gibson, here for a movie test. Barbara Stanwyck was working at Mirna Toy's nudie lodge but a time it went a quarrel. Gene Markey was at the Bennett party but appeared in the Brown Derby later with Hedy Lamarr.

Norma Shearer dining with Bob Hitt at the Elton Club, a first person; Sam Katz was Eugene Powell's escort at a night show. Where was his already flame, Norma Markey? Tom Brown and Natalie Draper, who have again ended a halt to their marriage, talking things over. Next night Natalie joined with George Amory as apparently there is no reconciliation.

That was Laura Thorne working a black wig and looking badly at the Victor Hotel, where Greg Hentzer, Why will all these pretty girls try to go brunette when they look so much better in their natural blonde hair? Mickey Rooney had the customers at Hattie's waiting for him, then he came and did an impromptu "Hattie" number; the Tony Moreno-Alice Whiting romance is colder than yesterday's newspaper. Tony is now spending his free moments listening to Nona Mitchell's singing at a spot; Margo gets home tomorrow and Francis Lederer is happy at last. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!



Louella O. Parsons
We will tell the whole world.

Navy Approves Stars in Film

The United States Navy reserves the right to accept or reject films who are advanced by film studios for roles in motion pictures based upon activities in the Navy. This fact, not generally realized, sometimes disturbs the efforts of a film studio to "cast" the actors for a service film.

What the Navy wants in the way of actors for its officers and gals are men who reflect credit upon the Navy's uniforms when they don them.

In casting the lavish Camptown production, "Winns of the Navy," which comes to the Metropolitan, screen shortly, Warner Bros. studio met with unusual good will from the Navy.

George Brent, for the flying officer who helps train the Heighling seahawks at Pensacola Naval Air Training Station, was a "natural." Brent had been a flier for years as an aspirant for a place as a flier in the United States Marine Corps reserve. In his film career he had been the officer and gentleman many times.

It was the same with 26-year-old John Payne, whose place in the film is that of the student flier who is Brent's brother. Payne's role required a blend of lively self assurance and mood of humility.

Blind Students At 'Macbeth' Show

Perkins Institute for the Blind students will "see" Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Copley Theater tonight as guests of the Federal Theater project of the Works Progress Administration. They will be accompanied by teachers who will describe to them the stage settings, costumes, etc. Members of the cast of the Federal Theater's "Macbeth" production, including Glenn Wilson and Hans Tanaka who play Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, will be happy to meet the blind students at a tea at the Charlotte Cushman Club.

STAGE PLAYS

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MACBETH
"A SMASH HIT"
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THURSDAY MATINEES SAT. 3:30

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WHITE FIGHT BROTHERS
"BOY WEST WITH THE BARBYS," Mickey Rooney
CARD GULLERS, Ann, Bob, Robert, KIM
Wed. "Young Dr. Kildare," Thanks for Credit



JOHN GARFIELD, one of Broadway's finest leading men, is starred in "You Made Me a Criminal," coming to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday.

Garfield to Star on Twin Bills

"They Made Me a Criminal," starring John Garfield in his second screen appearance, the double feature bill on the Paramount and Fenway screen, starting Thursday.

Garfield is assisted by an excellent supporting cast, including Claude Rains, Max Baer, Gloria Swanson, Ann Johnson and the Dead End Kids.

The companion attraction, "Mama's Last Word," is the most adventurous in the line of the twin picture, featuring Garfield's first lead in a picture, "Mama's Last Word," starring John Garfield and the Dead End Kids.

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HINDA WASSAU
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MENJOU DAKIE WHELAN HALEY
"THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING"
"Young Dr. Kildare"

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DOROTHY LANDOUR + LEW AYERS
ALSO
W.C. FIELDS "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZES"
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

Jean Caton Hit At Columbia

New Orleans' Jean Caton and her slow-motion dance rhythms are delighting Columbia audiences. In contrast, Mabel Francis, whose synonym is "human dynamo," is a whirlwind of speed. Miss Francis is being made more of a social asset at the burlesque house by popular demand.

'Chicago Belles' Score at Howard

The "Chicago Belles" burlesque troupe at the Howard Theatre is proving to be one of the most popular theatrical troupes in the city.

Hinda Wassau heading a cast of 60 at the Howard Theatre. She has already won a H.C. Award.

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GO-CART DE LUXE

Baby Born in Trailer Here



Mrs. Perley Blake and Baby Born in Trailer



Home Sweet Home—Unerringly, stork last night found this trailer in camp on Washington street, Roslindale, and delivered a fine 8-pound baby . . . third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Perley Blake.



Love Interest —John Payne and Olivia de Havilland bring love interest to Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan cinema, "Wings of the Navy" . . . In which Uncle Sam's own airmen and war planes bring aerial drama to a new high.

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Sandman's Been Here

—At least, so maybe the
ture of bathing-suited Rosemary Lane, film star . . . as she
La Quinta . . . far away from the rolling Pacific.

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Food? Good!

—Although floods make meals sketchy affairs, they are good boosters for appetites . . . as Freda May Knight, 3, will tell you. She and her parents were ousted from Huntington, W. Va., home by swollen Ohio . . .

OHIO AGAIN SPREADS HAVOC

Red Cross to Rescue



Flood!

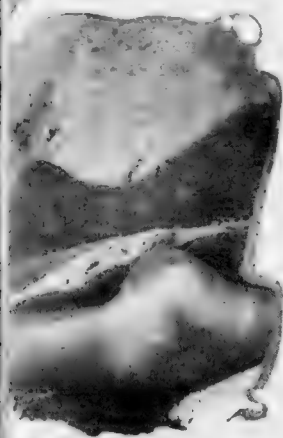
Nostalgic memories of old Venice twang a responsive chord as Middlesboro, Ky., gets dunked in the rising Ohio . . . with the outboard motormen hunting marooned residents.



Snow in Boston—Traffic moves at snail's pace in Boston's Kenmore Square . . . with soft and sticky snow falling in a steady, if half-hearted, earnestness. Meanwhile, city's still struggling to get rid of layer underneath this one.



Buddy's Bath—Thriving on affection of Waltham City Hospital nurses is abandoned Buddy . . . who gets a bath at the hands of Kay McLeod.



Someone with a lot of sand . . . photog who snapped this pic—vacationed on the desert at this one.

Weekly Starline Photo

Boston Evening American Photo

CLEAR THE STREETS!

A TELEPHONE rang today in the office of the editor of this newspaper. On the line was a man, his voice choked with emotion. He was crying.

"Why," he demanded, after he had regained some measure of control, "and I've got the use of our streets instead of worrying so much about them?"

He explained. He lived in Dorchester, he said. He was called home from work today because his 67-year-old mother had slipped and fallen while crossing the street in front of their home. She was painfully injured, not seriously, injured.

What happened to her, though, is serious, and the man's telephone call is important.

It is obvious that our Boston streets are sheathed in ice. In some instances the ice is four or five inches thick.

What's more, it has been that way for days, since the last big storm put down the snow which was but sketchily removed. Subsequent thaws and refreezes made the ice which, today, is particularly perilous. Covered as it is by new, slippery snow.

Our caller's question is well put. WHY ALL THE FUSS AND FURY ABOUT DOG TRACKS, SPECIAL ELECTIONS AND WHAT NOT?

Why doesn't the city administration pitch in and get the streets cleared?

SECRET DIPLOMACY in Washington and closed-door negotiations that threaten to involve the United States in another foreign war cannot be ignored in Boston.

We are, as persons interested in promoting aerial commerce have long stressed the **NEAREST AMERICAN CITY TO EUROPE**.

We know that transatlantic planes carrying passengers and products of peace would find our closest port a logical landing place.

CONSEQUENTLY, WE DO NOT HAVE TO EXERCISE MUCH IMAGINATION TO REALIZE THAT TRANSATLANTIC PLANES CARRYING SOLDIERS OF WAR AND WEAPONS OF DESTRUCTION WOULD ALSO DESCEND UPON US.

We are neither so blind nor so lacking in intelligence that we would expect them to wave us a friendly greeting and then continue on to bombard some other and more distant American city or State.

This is why all Bostonians and New Englanders agree with New Hampshire Senator H. Styles Bridges, member of the Senate's important Committee on Military Affairs, when he says: "The citizens, particularly those of New England, have a right to know what is going on behind the scenes in Washington because we are pushed the whole way into another disastrous war."

LAUGHS REDUCE Washington, says Dr. Arthur J. Todd, Northwestern University sociologist, who warns that friends all ponds.

When a person laughs, Dr. Todd argues, he is at peace with the world and the surrounding persons that comprise his body function naturally.

But on the contrary, when a person gives way to anger or hatred, he interrupts the normal physical processes, poisons himself internally and brings on "fat-producing emotional jaundice."

In other words, laugh and the world will laugh with you, not at you.

This is interesting and true. In theory it sounds beautiful, almost like a magic formula to throw away the diet, dust and the exercise books and indulge in the foolish formulae.

But, some would be inclined to say. In our minds we see Kate Smith, and think of her friends, wide and broad. And, however, we know that if they are smiling!

MOTHER LOVE, the most beautiful of human emotions, cannot be more adequately described. Words become strangely clumsy and inadequate when one seeks to write about it.

We are thinking of Mrs. Mary Padden, 21-year-old mother of the little girl who was killed Friday and is believed to have been drowned in Middle River.

We are remembering the girl who stood before the radio station, and sang the song "I want my baby back."

We are thinking of the person who is listening who has my Betty he would have mercy on a mother and return her to me. I will forgive anything . . . Oh, all I want is my baby back . . .

THRIFTIEST TOWN in the United States is said to be Redding, Conn., which has sufficient money in the bank to operate the community for a year without levying one dollar of taxes or borrowing a cent from outside sources.

If divided among the municipality's population, the surplus would give every man, woman and child a cash dividend of \$46.64. Moreover, the community has been able to have been arrived without curtailing any essential services and without the aid of a single dollar of Federal funds.

We have a suggestion that we should finally voice it. Why not run excursions to Redding, Conn., modern miracle land?

Better than that, why not run excursions and make it compulsory for spend-thrift politicians to take at least one trip?

Redding, obviously, has the medicine bag city officials need.

The Human Side of the News

Fossils Tell
Story of Life

By EDWIN C. HILL

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THE GREAT PHYSICIAN who found stars in our blood goes adventuring to the jungles of Guatemala to study the mysterious operations of the plants which make for excessive laziness and excessive laziness.

The study of plants and their enormous influence on human health and behavior has occupied Dr. George W. Cline, eminent surgeon at Cleveland, for many years. He has spent 40 years searching for the life source, dissecting all organisms from cockroaches to elephants.

The great Dr. Cline will find in the dim, deep mahogany forests of Guatemala human creatures worth his study. dull, dumb descendants of the founders of a great empire since perished and strangled by the jungle—the descendants of the ancient Mayas. They were masters of a mighty empire before the Pyramids were built. A great people and a strange people.

YEARS AGO—a long deep within a hot steamy jungle I came into a clearing and open the crumbling ruins of a very ancient temple built maybe 3000 years before Christ. Its ugly gods bore the heads of frogs and vultures and serpents. The broken altars had run red with human blood.

Standing there in that clearing



(Mural Painted by Charles R. Knight, 1905, at the American Museum of Natural History)

60 MILLION YEARS AGO!

Pre-Historic America's Great Dinosaurs

was a modern Maya—a dumb, half-stupid creature whose forefathers had been crushed and made into beasts of burden by the Spanish Conquistadores. Yet his forefathers had been great when Beishazzer read the handwriting upon the wall.

There are Mayan ruins in Guatemala 8,000 years older than the Pyramids or the Sphinx. Their knowledge of astronomy was so profound that they predicted the minute eclipses and planetary conjunctions that were to occur thousands of years in the future.

THESE SCIENTISTS have the really grand sport. Fellows like Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars of the New York Zoo, who goes down to Panama jungles to hunt the deadly bushmaster, and Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, who

goes into the Gobi and comes back with a mess of dinosaur's eggs, and Dr. Barnum Brown, his colleague, who preys into some straits finds old bones and from them reads the tale of life for a million years.

He tells me that 60 million years ago there were dragons in Western Utah colossal creatures whose tread shook the earth—monsters like nothing which breathes the breath of life today.

But the earth was restless and convulsive in that far distant past and there came a violent upheaval of the earth's crust.

Of all the earth shakers only the elephant survived and his numbers are dwindling.

Nature destroyed the great brutes wholesale, as out there in Utah. There was no place for them in the relentless scheme of life when evolution was at work.

The Brighter Side

Servants Deserve Square Deal

By DAMON RUNTON

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A SAN FRANCISCO lady misconstrues to some extent our remarks on the subject of the underpaid and overworked domestic servant.

In a letter to the Examiner of that city, she says we said "They (the servants) should be accepted into the family circle, eat their meals with them, etc. In other words be one of them."

Now we did not say exactly that. What we said in effect was that the responsibilities and more or less intimate service that is required of household servants should give them the status of ex-officio members of the family, by which we meant they should have the same friendly consideration and protection that the best of a household would give one of the children.

WE DID NOT say and certainly we did not mean that the servants should be required to assume on social terms with the family, or eat their meals with it. That, in many instances, would be too tough on the servants. We have seen families whose table manners would be more than the servants could stand.

The San Francisco lady says that our remarks on the servant problem are in bad taste, to say nothing of the ideas they may put in some domestic heads, to which we reply that we are surprised to hear that suggestion coming out of San Francisco. It is more typical of the New York servant employer.

The theory in many quarters that you must not put ideas in heads, domestic or otherwise, is one of the things that has always been wrong with this world. However, we judge from the thousands of letters we have received from

all over these United States that our ideas have been implanted in the heads of household workers long before we brought them out in print.

The servant problem is bigger than we supposed. FOR THE SERVANTS. It is our belief that as a class they are the best compensated and the best protected of all persons who work for a living.

There are in this country hundreds of thousands of men and women engaged in household work of the kind and another. It is an honorable occupation. We contend that in view of the perfection that is required of it, of the non-stop and faithfulness it demands, that it is a SKILLED LABOR. It should be treated to the dignity of any other form of skilled labor.

WE INSIST that no one is entitled to household service unless they can afford to pay a living wage for that service. In our opinion, a salary scale which does not average as high as \$7 per week anywhere in this country against a prodigious amount of work is not a living wage. And we say it reflects no credit on an employer who takes advantage of the necessity of an honest man or woman by paying them skintight wages.

There is no standardization of method in their work. Scrubbing, cooking, washing, ironing, serving, taking care of children, answering doorbells and phone calls and running errands—it all goes into one pot, so to speak, with long shifts and no extra salary for overtime.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH REMEMBERING—1—A hot steam is missing. 2—You cannot pay a large debt in pennies. 3—New York City was a population of 12,000,000 people in the year 1900.



STUFF AND THINGS—1—There are over 100 papers in a telephone. 2—The first newspaper was a 16-inch 3—A light year is 6,000,000,000,000 miles as the crow flies.

HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL—W. L. DAVIS also warned the Americans that the school books pay off on Paul Revere.

PAYNE FOR IDENTIFICATION—There is no difference between saying "O" and "Oh" on long distance telephone.

WHODUNITS—1—The wheel used for puns, spelling books must be suspended for ten years. 2—Snooper played the Ghost in "Halloween" and was fired for not being the ghost.

DETAILS THAT DON'T DOVE-TAIL—There is not a MAN with a gun. 2—There is an earthquake every hour somewhere in the world. 3—Three knives and four forks may be laid at each plate at a formal dinner. From then on it's up to you to guess right.



LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

FEELING SUNK . . . **ASK OF** everything . . . ready to quit. Then it is your reason for you, either to expect or accept pity, sympathy, or help, you when you are taking the count. There is only one thing that can help you and that is to face the Truth. **MEANING . . . IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT IF YOU FEEL SUNK!**

You don't believe it, do you? No mortal can entirely control the outer circumstances of his life. But even a man can and does determine his attitude toward those circumstances.

David Stearns speaks of this in that most helpful and understanding book "ADVENTURES IN SELF-DISCOVERY" (Warrenton House). He had the good fortune once to become a prisoner in Bunker T. Washington, President of American Nations. Bunker Washington, as you know, was born in slavery. All of his youth was spent in extreme poverty. In addition to his severe poverty and ill-health, he was extremely lonely, almost completely alone.

STANDING BEFORE HIM, David Stearns, one of the best things, was to say, "What has given it its extreme, rather than outwardly important and even the power to become a leader of nations." The answer came to him:

FROM INFANCY HE HAD REFUSED DEFEATMENT. HE HAD NOT ALLOWED A SLAVE SPIRIT TO SETTLE IN HIS CONSCIOUSNESS. TO LET ANY ONE OR ANYTHING IMPINGE UPON HIS SPIRIT. HE DID NOT THINK OF HIMSELF AS A NEGRO BUT AS A HUMAN BEING. HIS HEART WORE NO FILTHY RAGS. AND ALTHOUGH HE HAD TO LIVE IN DEGRADED CONDITIONS, THEY HAD NEVER LIVED IN HIM.

I know how this has for I, too, once saw Mr. Washington. He was crossing San Francisco Bay on a ferry boat one afternoon. There had been some party occasion and some of the party presented people of color, looking, looking of the other side.

THERE is the young, almost, perfect beauty, the sun of Spain, the light of the Mediterranean, a young, almost, perfect beauty, whose eyes are like the sun, whose hair is like the sun, whose hair is like the sun, whose hair is like the sun.

And now that head was lifted toward the city . . . lifted clear from the squat darkness below it. And on that lifted face lay such light as I have never seen.

HIS SOUL WORE NO RAGS! HIS IMAGINATION KNEW NO SHACKLES! . . . OUT OF ALL THE MARKINGS OF HATE AND HUMILIATION, DESPAIR AND DEFEAT HE HAD CHOSEN . . . VICTORY!

So you too can choose. You don't have to. And all things get better in order to change your attitude from that of a slave to a conqueror.

The fellow who's looking for joy can find it in the sheen on a pebble . . . but the fellow who's bent on grief wouldn't be happy if you gave him the whole ocean.

Want to be a columnist for a day, and tell millions of people what you think? Then write your column, and send it to the Editor, Boston Evening American, 100 State Street, Boston, Mass. Any time you want to say within an article, and don't mind saying what you think, send it to the Editor, Boston Evening American, 100 State Street, Boston, Mass. Any time you want to say within an article, and don't mind saying what you think, send it to the Editor, Boston Evening American, 100 State Street, Boston, Mass.



VALENTINE PARTY TABLE IN GAY, 1939 DRESS
Expert Advice Guides Miss Dorothy Steunmetz at Filene's

Girl About Town

by MARJORIE MCBRIDE

BREAD and butter plates, along with finger bowls, are no longer requisites for stylish dinner entertaining. But because men still like them they linger in favor.

That's a bit of the table setting lore gathered from an interview with Mrs. Elizabeth Lounsbury, who is an international authority on the subject, and has written a text book on "Let's Set the Table." She is exhibiting a group of perfectly appointed tables, for all occasions, at Filene's store this week.

Her suggestions and advice include — don't worry about folding napkins in fancy shapes — it's no longer being done. A simple oblong fold, resembling a book, is now correct and the napkins should be placed on the dinner plate. At formal dinners, no food appears on the table until guests are seated.

Don't serve cocktails at the table. They should be served beforehand, if at all, and in the outside room. Don't use tall flowers as a center piece. They obstruct the view of the diners.

Table setting, she points out, isn't as elaborate as it used to be, even with royalty. Living is be-

coming more simplified and etiquette is based on common sense.

A MILD PRACTICAL JOKE is making the rounds of Federal street offices. An executive calls another executive on the phone and says excitedly "Mr. Brown you can come up now it's ready," and hangs up with "I further explained."

Charles, a few minutes later Mr. Brown will be spotted coming from office to office asking anxiously "Have you something for me?" They say it's all of fun on a dull day.

TODAY will probably go down in history as a notable day.

It is predicted, however, that it will be a day of history. A group of lawyers, New Yorkers, are going to go to court in a Motion Picture Law Association.

There will be no more prosecutions against harsh and bitter members of the press and they'll choose a prominent member to prosecute their prototype.

The organization promises to spread its other cities. If so, Boston will certainly join up and it shouldn't be difficult to find many ideal mothers-in-law here who are shining examples.

Voice of Broadway

by DOROTHY KILGALLEN

MIDNIGHT'S DIARY (Or, Everywhere I Roam). Saturday I travel fast. I start in the tropical Latin atmosphere of the Havana Motel where I think, you see the best non-professional dancing in New York.

Afterwards to the Glass Hat, to hear Lucille Johnson chant, and to the Famous Door. I'll remember with the alligators, and to Tony's and "21" and the Yacht Club, and La Cava, which is situated on the historical site of the old Hotel where I'm not mistaken, and (this morning to cheer up the 52nd st. situation pretty well for one evening) to El Morocco, and to bed.

MONDAY FOR SHAKESPEARE. I dine at Le Coq Rouge, where all the guests are presented with tiny flag-decked cakes in honor of the President's birthday, and where Anne Francine, most gracious-looking of the debutante singers, delights the audience with a Scottish ballad about "trunking in the heather." . . . Afterward to the St. James Theatre where Maurice Evans, only lately the gloomy von-know-who, transforms himself into an obese Falstaff and cavorts merrily all over the stage. Afterward he makes a cute curtain speech, beginning solemnly, "Oh, that this too, too solid flesh, would melt!" and gets laughs with that, too. I've never seen an audience at a Shakespearean play leave the theater chuckling so audibly.

TUESDAY IS KIBLING: I catch up with

"Gunga Din" at the music Hall, and find myself bouncing up and down in my lone seat out of pure excitement before the picture is well into its second reel. It is one of those films where you find yourself warning the actors, "Look out! He's right behind you!" . . . This is one cinema at which Junior won't have to ask, "Daddy, are those bad

men?" You can tell the bad men the minute they show their naughty faces on the screen.

WEDNESDAY IS QUIET. I'm assailed by drowsiness at last, so I cancel all dates and spend a quiet evening at home, which is distinctly better than spending two weeks in bed.

THURSDAY IS FUN. At 21, the new Bar-B-Q, I find Edna Anderson, who is the bar with a side of the former Tom Jones, who wears a look as if he's just had under his chin. Up close, an absorbed, handsome Judith Anderson, of the theater, and Edna Wasserman. At the Stork, Gertrude Nissen dons a wicked Congo in a cloth of gold sheath. . . . Betty Lawford looks so delicious about Ted Husing, who is pale after his operation. . . . Betty Randall, the contest winning singer, tosses off the orchestra pad in after every number to come with a lanky looking team.

FRIDAY I COVER GROUND. I see "Idiot's Delight" again, for I think it is one of the most entertaining pictures to come out of Hollywood in six months, and I still wonder whether Will Hays had blunders on when he passed the scenes in which Norma Shearer wears the wickedest frock I've ever seen on celluloid. . . . Afterwards to the Club 8, where Frankie Hyers reminds me increasingly of a Babalayan Mickey Rooney, and to the Midnight Sun, where the girls are prettier than the mirals, and to the Onyx, for a bit of swing, and to the Pennsylvania, to catch a couple of tunes in the Ben Bernie manner, and to Dave's Blue Room, to catch a cup of coffee, and home.



ACTOR MAURICE EVANS
The Audience Left Chuckling.

ARE WE UNITED?

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HITLER, MUSSOLINI & CO.
Kaiser, Benito, Axis,
Continent of Europe

DEAR HIT AND MUSS

You two have been doing a splendid job of uniting the Axis. You have been doing a splendid job of uniting the Axis. You have been doing a splendid job of uniting the Axis. You have been doing a splendid job of uniting the Axis.

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THE RUMBLE, and the same kind of a rumble, for the same kind of a rumble. He was told that the American people were not going to be united. They were not going to be united. They were not going to be united.

You know what happened. A few weeks ago we had a war. We were fighting against the Axis. We were fighting against the Axis. We were fighting against the Axis.

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WE HAVE MOST of the world's goods. We have the only world's goods. We have the only world's goods. We have the only world's goods.

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As for uniting the Axis, at the first, and then, the Axis would unite. Mr. Roosevelt was a splendid man. Mr. Roosevelt was a splendid man. Mr. Roosevelt was a splendid man.

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Smart Set Fashions

HOW WILL YOU have your moonlight this season, cherie? Do you want it to highlight your sophistication, in striking prints and smooth modelling—or would you rather go old-fashioned in tulle? You may do either, or alternate the moods to suit the man of the moment.

Herewith, we present to you two of the dance frocks of the coming Spring—both chic but quite different in feeling. One is a startling print—a white background with the most lovely, colorful rambler roses climbing all over it; the other a minx of a dress, black marquisette trimmed with white lingerie—a dress that pretends not to know its own provocative.

The print is a svelte evening gown—and thank the fashion gods they are still good! It fits very closely in the midriff, and again over the hips, with the fullness falling to the front. Its neckline is Directoire, and it has full pulled sleeves.

The impish thing about the full-skirted black gown is that it has pockets! Imagine pockets in an evening dress—and what pockets! Like the turned-back collar, they are lavishly trimmed with applied lace, which you will see more and more of this season.

You can get these, the print for \$14.95 and the marquisette for \$16.95, in one of Boston's department stores. Sizes range from 9 to 17. They really are bargains!

For shopping information on these fashions, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5:30, or write her at the Boston American.



MANNERS Gracious Refusals

DEAR MISS HECKMAN:

I am wondering what I should do when a boy insists upon telephoning me and asking me out, when I don't care for him at all. Should I write him, tell him on the telephone, or should I speak to him personally? How shall I go about it?

I am positive that with a little persistence your point of view about this boy will penetrate into his consciousness. You need not be rude or "unkind or sarcastic," for that is unpardonable.

It would be unpardonable, too, to tell him of your dislike for him. No matter how enamored of you he may be, no matter how obdurate he may be in getting the point of your refusal, it is inconceivable that he will not get the point after a continued number of refusals.

Keep using that old stand-by excuse, "I'm sorry, Bob, but I'm so busy with my school work for all the time (the office) that I don't have a minute to myself these days. Thank you for asking me."

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SOAP AND GENTLEMAN
At All Drug Stores

If You Can be Beautiful

Hands Bespeak Beauty

By ARLINE GOULD

MORE AND MORE do our hands matter in the summing-up of our beauty and grooming. Isn't it amazing how adaptable women are—how they will respond to changing standards with little complaint—even though it means hours more care and more expense?

Perhaps they have accepted this new insistence on glamorous hands so readily because they know that poets have sung through the ages about the lure of soft, expressive fingers. At any rate, those gals who haven't caught up with the trend—the girls who want to hide their hands under the table—are as outmoded as a corset cover.

If you are still going out in company with botchy nails—with rough hands or with fingertips that look as if you had been dabbling in the dark with goey nail polish—get smart! It just won't do.

DENY YOURSELF desserts for a week—it will do your figure good—and lay in a supply of hand beautifiers put out by a superior firm (get a jar of soft hand cream, some much-needed nail cream, a jar of those new oily polish remover pads and some good polish—and then practice your home manicure until your hands can be waved about in Jane Cowd fashion).

The polish remover pads are new, and a blessing. Similar to these pads with which we give

ourselves a quick facial, each of them will do a thorough job on your 10 fingers. It saves dipping and sopping and spilling—and as they are really oily, it also saves that drying-out that some removers effect.

IF YOU WANT to start right in on your reformation telephone or write to Arline Gould for complete information as to WHERE to buy these splendid hand beautifiers and WHAT they cost which is very little.

She may be reached at LIBerty 4000, weekdays up to 5:30 or by mail at the Boston American, Boston. Be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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Cooking

Mayonnaise Tips

By MARTHA LEE

Do you ever find yourself thinking that the kitchen of the caterer is the place to go for the best mayonnaise? You are not alone. Many of us have been disappointed in the quality of the mayonnaise served at the caterer's. The reason is that the caterer's mayonnaise is made in large quantities and is not as fresh as the mayonnaise made at home. The secret of a good mayonnaise is to use the best ingredients and to make it just before you need it. Here are some tips to help you make a perfect mayonnaise at home.

HOT TARTAR SAUCE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup mustard
1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup pepper
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup tomatoes
1/2 cup olives
1/2 cup capers
1/2 cup anchovies
1/2 cup cornichons
1/2 cup pickles
1/2 cup dill
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1/2 cup chives
1/2 cup basil
1/2 cup oregano
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Mayonnaise is the perfect companion to chilled salmon. Serve the salmon plain on a bed of greens, olives and radishes, and a good sized serving of mayonnaise. Or combine these in a salad mold.

SALMON SALAD MOLD

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Mayonnaise is tops, too, when it comes to meat. A molded ham loaf makes a suitable supper or party dish. The accent of horseradish is piquant.

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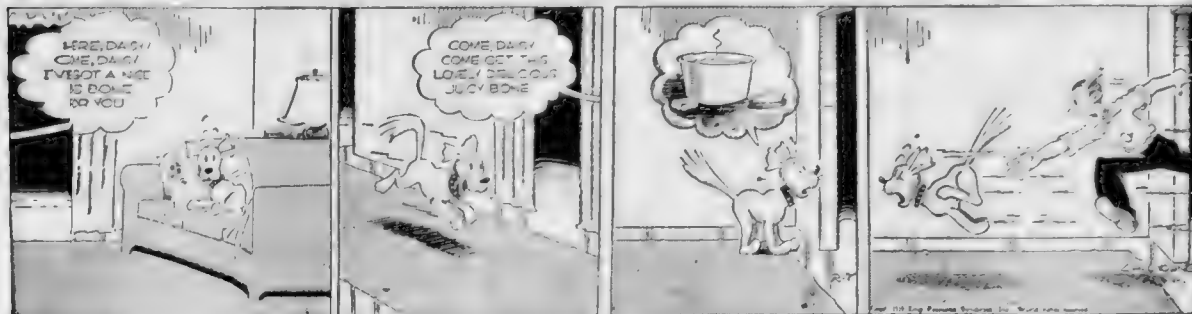
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Borican Seeks New Mark at B.A.A. Games



JOHNNY FARRIN of South Boston (erect) won the 126-pound finals of the Inter-City show at the Boston Arena last night when he scored a three-round win over Nick Sullio of East Boston. Nick is shown ducking one of Farren's right hand punches.

BOSTON 'PURES' TAKE 7 CLASSES AT GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

Al "Red" Priest of Cambridge, one of 17 children, stole the show at the Irish-American A. A.'s inter-city tournament at the Garden before 4200 fans when he knocked out John Guarracono of Philadelphia in the third round.

Priest was leading on points at the time he crashed a terrific right hand punch to the jaw that sent Guarracono to the canvas. The Philadelphia welterweight was knocked cold and it was necessary to help him to his corner.

The Boston team scored in seven of the eight classes over the mitt wielders representing Nova Scotia and Philadelphia. All of the Nova Scotia boxers were eliminated before the final, while Frank Carro saved the situation for the Philadelphia team when he upset Eddie De Angels of Revere in the final of the 112-pound division.

NOVIE TEAM WEAK

Nova Scotia sent a weak team here. Clifford Harnes, its highest touted heavyweight, was knocked out in a round by Herbert Coonan of Rochester.

Coonan was declared the winner in the heavyweight class when Henry Hurak of Hyde Park, who had previously won from John Carnie, was unable to appear in the final owing to an injured duke.

Albert Bouchard won the 175-

pound division by default over Joe Gauthier of Northbridge who suffered an injury to his right hand in his semi-final match.

Freddie McLean of Roxbury didn't have to toss a single punch to win the final in the 160-pound division as Billy Eck of Allentown, Pa., was injured in his semi-final bout, and had to be treated at the City Hospital.

DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

Eck was later discharged from the hospital where it was announced that the boxer's trouble was caused by a stiff body blow.

Johnny Farren of South Boston was obliged to put up one of his best bouts to get the decision over Nick Sullio of East Boston in a three-round go in the final of the 126-pound division.

Johnny Leonard of Taunton threw too many punches for the speedy Zeke Di Tommaso of East Boston in the final of the 118-pound class.

This gross gate was \$3289, while the net was \$2673.

Star Will Face Tough Field In 1000-Yd. Run

By MURRAY KRAMER

Is there anybody who can take the measure of John Borican?

This long, lean colored flier unknown in indoor competition has been the sensation of the current winter season and is out to chalk up consecutive victory number five at the B. A. A. games next Saturday night.

It was just two weeks ago that a skeptical Boston public saw Borican coast to a soft victory in the Bishop Cheverous 1000 at the Prout games in the remarkable time of 1 min. 12.6-10 seconds. There is little doubt but that he would have set up a new world's indoor record had he been pushed.

And that mark may go next Saturday night for Borican figures to receive much stiffer opposition this week-end.

The field at present includes Leslie McMillan, sensational N. Y. U. freshman; Howie Bork, who last year at Manhattan's ace won the I. C. 4-A 600 indoors and the mile outdoors; Ross Bush, the greatest half mile on the West Coast in 1938; Campbell Kane, an Indiana freshman whom Coach Billy Hayes insists is another "Chuck" Harr-



JOHN BORICAN

hostal; Don Fleet, R. C. star who put on an amazing performance at the Prout games and Charlie Oldfather of Harvard.

To make this Lapham 1000 perfect, there is better than even chance that the colorful John Woodruff will compete provided he fully recovers from the leg injury he received at the Millrose Games last Saturday night.

Herb Thompson of Jersey City, the gentleman who took the Millrose sprint in 31 to equal Ben Johnson's record will be on hand Saturday night for the Major Briggs 30-yard dash.

The false theory that the Holy Cross relay team was unbeatable was disproven in New York by Boston College but watch those Crusaders.

There was some fear that Glenn Cunningham might have to pass up the games because of his lectures at Kansas. The King of Miles, however, has secured permission to come East again and will be on hand. Glenn also promises to shoot for a record provided the air is clear and smoking is barred for at least a half hour before the big event.

Texas Coach Ill

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP) — Clyde Littlefield, nationally known Texas University track coach, is critically ill here of bronchial pneumonia and toxic poisoning. Physicians today administered a newly-discovered drug, flown here.

SPORT-O-GRIMES

Connie Smythe did not accompany the Maple Leafs to New York... He stopped off at Syracuse to see Ken MacAdams, the McMaster University star in action... W. A. H. MacBrien, who is a director of the Maple Leafs, is here with the Toronto club... Dan Howley came over from New York yesterday to visit his brother Leo... Oh, yes, "Howling" Dan will be at the Bruins-Toronto game, for he's a very rabid hockey fan... The New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association, really know how to put on an eating and oratorical contest... I erred when I stated that Bill Stewart was the first American to affiliate in the National Hockey League... Eddie Enright, the old B.A.A. player received the call before Dorchester Bill... Joe Page, whose title with the C.P.R. was athletic director, attended the Writers' dinner in New York... Joe has retired but still keeps in close contact with baseball... Fresno Thompson, who succeeded Eddie On-



DAN HOWLEY

slow as manager of the Hartford Club, is a fine after dinner speaker... Eddie Onslow will scout for the Bees this season... Bill McKechnie has signed to manage the Cincinnati Reds for 1940 and 1941... The New York baseball writers should join Equity... they really have what it takes to put a show across... Lou Gehrig is lighter than he has been since he was a freshman at Columbia... That 295 batting average isn't setting well with Lou... Johnny Quinn is in Charleston, W. Va... He may put a Bees' farm club at Charleston or Beckley... Accompanied by his wife and two children, Tony Cucinello will go to Bradenton this week... Bill Klem said that umpiring is not only a profession with him, it is a religion... Klem flew from Newark to Miami... He wants none of this cold weather... Bill Delaney, concessionaire at National League Field and Fenway Park is looking fine and expects to go South next week with his twin brother Tom... When he retires from the playing end of hockey, Red Horner hopes to get a coaching berth at some college in the "States"... Manager Dan Howley will try out at least six Canadian ball players this spring while his Toronto Maple Leaf club is training in the South... Gordie Drillon, Turk Broda and Dick Metz gave "honest" Tim Daly, their trainer, a fine going over at "rummy" on the train coming from New York... "Honest" Tim is still moaning.



BILL KLEM

TWIN COLLEGIATE ICE BILL AT ARENA

Boston University, minus the services of Captain Al Carvelli, battles Tech in a return ice clash at the Arena tonight. The second game of the doubleheader will find Brown facing Northeastern.

The Terriers lost the service of their captain last Saturday night when he had his collar bone broken in the early minutes of the Boston College game.

Carvelli is probably the greatest center in college hockey today and it was his work that resulted in the Terriers upsetting Harvard this year.

In the first Tech game which B. U. won 8 to 3, Al had four goals and three assists to his credit. His absence is apt to result in tonight's affair being a very close battle.

With Carvelli out, Coach Waylie Vaughan has moved Paul Brown, his sophomore left wing, over to center and elevated Ed Richardson to left wing on the first line. Johnny Chambers, who reported only three weeks ago steps into Richardson's spot.

The Terriers right at present are the only undefeated team in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League and are out to win tonight in order to remain on top. Dr. John M. Harmon, director of athletics at B. U., released the football schedule for next fall. It is:

Arena Lineups

NORTHEASTERN

Heaton, g.
Cunningham, rd.
Gorilla, id.
McCarthy, g.
Stracken, rw.
Berkert, lw.
Northeastern Spares—Chapman, Brown, Gannon, Cusick, Johnston, Urbank, Rowe, Peppard.
Brown Spares—Wood, Fletcher, Riter, Harrington, Carter, Reilly, Newton, Marlock.

B. U.

Walker, g.
Edinoff, rd.
Wilkins, id.
Brown, c.
Conaty, rw.
Richardson, lw.
B. U. Spares—Garry, O'Sullivan, Hertz, Don, Richardson, Nickles, Servatay, Chambers.
Tech Spares—Sage, Drury, Neal, Pichard, Danforth.
Faceoff at 8 p. m.

Oct. 7, Franklin and Marshall at home; Oct. 14, Western Reserve at home; Oct. 21, Upsala at home; Oct. 28, Western Maryland at Baltimore; Nov. 4, Manhattan at home; Nov. 11, Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Nov. 18, Boston College; Nov. 25, open; Dec. 1, Tampa at Tampa.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



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\$10,000 WAITS YALE COURTS STAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—Max Schmeling's visit is puzzling the big town. The German is doing absolutely nothing except go to the movies and play cards in his hotel suite.

Confidentially, Red Rolfe of the Yanks isn't sending friends clippings of the scores he is making in the Concord (N. H.) bridge league. Foot-ball coaches, Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian will tell you how he does it in a big magazine come October.

The situation being what it is, Prof. Joe Stripp will delay adding a course in holding out his Orlando baseball school until next year. Truth Will Out Dept. The official program of the Bettina Fox "championship" the other night featured a picture of John Henry Lewis captioned "light-heavyweight champion of the world."



Joe Stripp

The dolls out on the Pacific coast have voted Wes Ferrell the best looking major league. Van Lear (Ky.) High must have had an off night recently when it was drafted at basketball 108 to 2.

A Fort Worth store blocked its sidewalk traffic by filling a show window with just 20 of Davey O'Brien's football trophies.

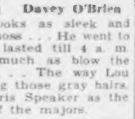
MILLER GROOMS
Already Brodie Harris is having tail troubles down at Orlando. He had the hotel in a dither trying to find a bed long enough to park Bob Garret. Freddie Miller, the former featherweight champ, has lolls on his neck from thinking about the time he refused to buy Henry Armstrong's contract from Wirt Ross for 500 bucks. Lawson Little has had his British and

American amateur medals made into attractive movie clips. Whose name (besides Mungo's) was mentioned when the Messrs. Terry, McClellan and MacPhail went into a huddle after the baseball writers' feed? Col. Bill Keefe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune is on a one-man rampage to have Sugar Bowl game tickets made available all over the south.

Loyola (Los Angeles) may be delaying that football announcement until it can feed out Pop Warner. Photos show Johnny Rigney and Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Joe Cronin of the Beaneaters lumbering up with snow balls.

It was written into the last few contracts Babe Ruth signed with the Yanks that he could retire from the game whenever his dogs began barking.

All George Page, Yale basketball guard, has to do to inherit a million yards is get his diploma in June and give it the old collyish try, kid. The golf pros can't win for losing. As fast as they pick it up on the links, Bill Melhorn and Jimmy Hines take it away from them at bridge.



Davey O'Brien

Zeke Bonura is visiting pals in Texas and they say he looks as sleek and slim as a race horse. He went to a party which lasted till 4 a. m. and didn't so much as blow the foam off one. This way Lou Gehrig is adding those gray hairs he'll succeed this Speaker as the "Gray Eagle" of the majors.

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Sonnenberg Signs For Big Mat Tussle With 'The Shadow'

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's wrestling champion, and "The Shadow," mystery man who ranks as one of the two leading challengers for the title, will meet in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's next tournament at the Boston Garden, Thursday night, Feb. 16.

The bout was announced by Bowser after he had tried fully all day to match Steve (Crusher) Casey, world's title holder, to meet one or the other. But Casey gracefully eased himself out of the picture by declaring that he has signed for a series of bouts in the west and will be unable to come to Boston at that time.

"He may have signed for bouts, but his refusal to meet either Sonnenberg or 'The Shadow' is the clearest case of a runout I've seen in my many years as a wrestling promoter.

"It is quite evident that he is avoiding both men, Casey's stock



THE SHADOW MANAGER EDDIE QUINN
Masked One Bars None

has dropped many points because of his refusal to come here and defend his title against a real

strong opponent."

The match looms as one of the naturals of recent years, since the men rate practically head and shoulders over the field as title contenders.

NATURAL MATCH

"The Shadow," who is none too popular with the fans but still as expert as any of them as a wrestler, has been on a sensational winning streak lately. He arrived here from the West three months ago, unknown except for a few news stories that preceded him, telling of his victories over a long list of stars.

Since that time he has beaten them all and a very few weeks ago he missed winning the title by an eyelash when he and Casey went to a draw in a Marathon match that did not end until almost the dawn's early light.

On that performance against Casey many consider The Shadow as certain to win the title if he gets another shot at it.

Sonny—the same old Gus the Goat, who whirled through the air with his flying tackle—has likewise been keeping the fans on their feet lately with his sensational comeback, one of the greatest in the history of any sport.

Gene Sarazen 'Pops Off' Again

CLARKWATER, Fla., Feb. 7 (AP)—Now that his golf game is tuned for competitive play again, Gene Sarazen stepped today into the medal play-match play controversy.

"I can beat you either way, hole-by-hole or add-on-up," remarked the cocky little scrapper who never has ducked a verbal argument any more than he has turned down a link challenge.

The man-to-man play in the annual Professional Golfers Association championship is perfectly satisfactory to Gene, taking final workouts here before joining the winter tournament swing.

"A master can win at either match or medal play," he declared. "The fellow is my class—Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones and myself—always could win

just as many tournaments as match play as medal."

Sarazen had a word of disdain for the pros who frown on match play, claiming it is unfair because an inferior player often can spring an upset in an 18-hole round.

"Any man who thinks he can't win at match play is lacking in the stuff that makes a champion," he said.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—George Herbert Daley, 68, sports editor of New York Herald-Tribune since 1931 and dean of metropolitan sports writers, died.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York U. basketball team's winning streak snapped at 20 straight by Georgetown, 36-34.

Seabiscuit 3-1 in Book

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Seabiscuit, champion American race horse, was listed as the 3 to 1 favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 4, in final future book odds issued by Betting Commissioner Jack Kyrle.

The C. S. Howard stable star was named a 2-2 choice to run second and 7-10 to show.

Xalapa Clown and Porter's Mite were listed at 15 to 1 and A. A. Baroni's Specify, which held Seabiscuit to a close decision last summer, was quoted at 20 to 1. Legarotti, Argentine thoroughbred which lost a match race to Seabiscuit in a photographic finish last year, also was listed at 20-1, along with Maricax and Ossabaw.

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Gene is One of Buddy's Loudest Boosters

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The most savage heavyweight fight in years in a local ring may develop Friday night at the Boston Garden when Al McCoy and Buddy Knox clash for the third time in a 10-round bout, feature of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show.

Dick Bartell Puts Blast on Bill Terry

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 7 (INS)—The National League this year won't lack for spark and maybe an old-fashioned run-in or two among the players—principally between the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants.

Dick Bartell, a winter citizen of Oakland, was astonished when he was traded to the Cubs, but flabbergasted when Bill Terry allegedly said:

"Jurgas is a better shortstop." This raised the Bartell hair into short bristles. Today he sent this statement to International News Service:

"I have always had the highest regard for Bill Terry's judgment as a baseball man and I think Bill has always respected my judgment also or he would not have discussed problems of the club with me as he did last year.

"At the close of the season last year Bill told me I was one of the eight that would not be traded this winter.

"Naturally, in view of this, I was surprised when the trade was announced.

"But I am happy to play at Chicago alongside of the best second baseman in the league. And if I do not outdo Jurgas by more than 20 points, score more runs, handle more chances, participate in more double plays and drive in more runs (as I have in the past year), then I will admit Jurgas is the better shortstop.

"We should have a lot of fun in the National League this season, particularly when the Cubs and the Giants are playing, and all I say is may the best man win."

Joe Fox Third In Gotham Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP)—The first three skaters to finish in the "champions of champions" race at the New York Daily News silver skates meet were disqualified and first place in the two-mile test was given to John Roukema of Paterson, N. J.

Vincent Bozich of Detroit, Don Johnson of St. Paul and Kenneth Bartholomew of Minneapolis crossed the finish line in order in a blanket finish. After long deliberation, the judges ruled all three were guilty of pushing on the turns and awarded the prize to the 20-year-old Roukema.



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clutches heart of Mrs. Margaret Butler as she scans picture of her daughter, Aida, who disappeared with John Howland, ex-sailor now sought as slayer of Maude Horne, Milton, N. H., spinster.

Meet

Boston's first trailer baby, her pa and ma! Stork found peripatetic home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Blake shortly before midnight... found the rolling home in a camp off Washington street, Roslindale. All's okay.

STORY ON 3



"Piggie Back" to Safety

Sudden rise of Ohio river at Cincinnati left hundreds of families stranded... but this youngster didn't worry, what with the chivalry of the young men who gave her a "piggie back" ride to dry land. Meanwhile, 30,000 have been driven out of homes by flood in Ohio valley.

